

Daily Universe

Vol. 23, No. 95

Provo, Utah

Friday, February 26, 1971



Mideast 'most dangerous'; Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon today termed the conflict in the Middle East the most dangerous in the world and Soviet attempts to dominate the area and will be resisted.

While the costly and frustrating war in East Asia, it is Moscow's moves as an emerging global power seeking exclusive access at America's expense that poses the chief threat of nuclear war, the president said.

In a book-length "State of the World" message to Congress, Nixon pointed to the main crisis of September, with its confrontations in Russia and the United States, as the closest threat to world peace since World War II.

But the Soviet Union on notice that America's unhappy involvement in East Asia, the United States was not shying its role of world leadership. There should be no misconceptions of what we will play in international affairs," the President said. "This country is withdrawing into isolation."

When the Soviet Union we want a ship in which the interests of both sides are protected... but, when challenged, the United States will defend its interests and its allies."

The President also promised to examine the possibilities of more contacts between the United States and mainland China, and to that country seven times as many as the Republic of China — the first president ever to do so in an official statement.

He claimed the United States was based on a "consistent and reliable" policy in Vietnam that will maintain American involvement and provide a stable chance for political stability.

Examples of progress, he said, U.S. deaths and costs were approximately 100,000 and American casualties were approximately one-fifth of what they were in Vietnam when he assumed office.



ABC-TV Science Editor Jules Bergman at forum yesterday.

Photo by Tony Earl

Forum speaker warns

Man is at the crossroads

By KATHY JENKINS

"Man is adaptable enough to fly to the moon, but not to endure much longer what he has done to himself on earth. It won't do us much good to fly to the planets... if we have no place to come home to."

"Man has been pushed against a wall," added Jules Bergman, ABC's Science Editor well known as the Voice of Apollo, in forum yesterday.

"We are at a crossroads: we can either tackle our problems or 'cop out' and watch the earth crumble away," he said.

According to Bergman, the fact and the myth of pollution is true and astounding. We pour poison into the air at the rate of 142 million tons per year. He claimed that by 1980 there will be enough sewage to consume, in dry weather, all 22 river systems in the United States.

Although we are only 5 per cent of the world's population, we consume over 40

per cent of the world's mineral resources, he said.

"One of our most neglected resources is the ocean; one of our most neglected sciences, oceanography," maintained Bergman. "Why is the moon's backside far better mapped than our own oceans?"

In connection with the oceans, Bergman stressed that although many berate the space program today, the moon is only a mirror image of what we should do on earth.

"Anyone who thinks that killing the money for the space program will solve air and water pollution needs a visit to his friendly neighborhood psychiatrist."

Perhaps even more serious than pollution, according to Bergman, is the multiple problem of poverty and sickness throughout the world.

He said that 400 million people in the world today are starving, and that in several countries only 50 per cent of the children survive childhood. Bergman called for the utilization of technology to

"handle all those people and give them decency, life, and health."

"The primary problem that faces this country is medicine and medical care. We need a new brand of researchers to harness today's new breakthroughs. This is the challenge of your generation," he told BYU students.

In addition to a medical crisis, Bergman said man today is experiencing a psychological crisis. In a spin-off of the medical crisis, man has lost his identity, and has the feeling that he is powerless to help himself from what is happening to him.

"Our great hope is that we may have discovered all this in time," he added.

"Too often we wait too long for answers studied too exhaustively for crises that will not wait," continued Bergman.

He said technology is not to blame for problems in today's world, but man's inability to keep up with technology and use it. Technology's promise is always underestimated, he claimed.

During Fieldhouse years

Two million fans

By R.C. ROBERG
Universe Sports Editor

The George Albert Smith Fieldhouse will echo the cheers of BYU basketball fans for the last time this weekend when Arizona State comes to town.

And as if that wasn't enough for the last Fieldhouse stand, the two millionth spectator will pass through the turnstile tonight and the Cougars' energetic mascot, Cosmo, will be unmasked Saturday.

The Fieldhouse opened its doors to BYU basketball back in 1951 ironically against Arizona. The Cougars won the contest 68-62.

Prior to the opening of the Fieldhouse, the BYU basketball team had to play its games on the

Springville gym. The seating capacity of the Springville gym could only accommodate 1,800 fans, as compared to the 10,200 seats in the Fieldhouse.

Coach Stan Watts has been the head man for the Mountain Cats for 22 years. While at the helm, Coach Watts has recorded 407 victories against 251 losses. But the amazing aspect of the Coach Watts era is the fact that BYU teams have won 196 games in the Fieldhouse while losing only 50.

The Fieldhouse, originally dedicated by Stephen L. Richards, has long been the scene of many involvements outside of basketball. The Forum and Devotional ceremonies, coupled with graduation exercises have

(Continued on page ten)



Who is he really? Cosmo's identity will be disclosed at Saturday's game.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Civil War music adds to reality

By KATHY JENKINS
Universe Staff Writer

Media and directing techniques play an important part in Robert E. Sherwood's "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," currently being produced in the Pardoe Drama Theatre.

Directed by Dr. Charles Metten, the play opens each night at 8:15 p.m., with Tuesday matinees at 3:30 p.m. The production will run through March 13.

Since the play has been done with little scenery and in a contemporary setting, the media acts as a vehicle to lead the audience through the story of the play. The concept of little scenery enables the acting and story to be emphasized with a unique clarity. Music with a Civil War period connotation plays before and after production. Music of a

descriptive nature has been used by Dr. Metten during the play to enhance scenes of certain sensitivity.

Drum rolls, along with the sound track of "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," are amplified through the lobby of the HFAC during the production. According to Metten, this technique is to create a more total experience for the audience. Although little scenery has been used, concepts are built through the suggestion of reality with visual aids. Robert L. Marshall, instructor of art, prepared slides that portray scenes of Lincoln's life with a watercolor technique.

Slides are viewed during the production on three large screens spaced across the stage. Projected by ectographs, the slides were devised to supplement the story visually.

American flags decking one side of the HFAC lobby and a large flag hanging at the north end of the lobby have been placed to create an atmosphere for the story, according to Dr. Metten. Civil war paintings and relics are to add further atmosphere.

Tickets are available in the

HFAC ticket office from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. week days.

Lyceum Wed.

The BYU Lyceum Series will continue its season next Wednesday, March 3, when soprano Elly Ameling comes to the de Jong Concert Hall for an 8:15 p.m. recital. Tickets are currently on sale at 50 cents for students. Miss Ameling, a native of Rotterdam, Holland, is known for her chamber music, orchestra recitals, oratorios and operatic arias.

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Osmond's 'Bad Apple' heads list

The top 20 singles in the pop field this week based on billboards survey of sales and broadcast play are:

1. "One Bad Apple" - Osmonds
2. "Mama's Pearl" - Jackson 5
3. "Me & Bobby Mc Gee" - Jans Joplin
4. "Just My Imagination" - Temptations
5. "If You Could Read My Mind" - Gordon Lightfoot
6. "She's a Lady" - Tom Jones
7. "For All We Know" - Carpenters
8. "Amos Moses" - Jerry Reed
9. "Mr. Bojangles" - Nitty Gritty Dirt Band
10. "Sweet Mary" - Wadsworth Mason
11. "Have You Ever Seen the Rain" - Creedence Clearwater Revival
12. "Proud Mary" - Ike & Tina Turner
13. "Theme from 'Love Story'" - Henry Mancini
14. "Knock Three Times" - Dawn
15. "Doesn't Somebody Want to be Wanted?" - Partridge Family
16. "Rose Garden" - Lynn Anderson
17. "Watching Scotty Grow" - Bobby Goldsboro
18. "Don't Let the Green Grass Fool You" - Wilson Pickett
19. "Amazing Grace" - Judy Collins
20. "I Hear You Knocking" - Dave Edmunds

Medley dance to be held Sat.

Are you wondering how to meet someone new? Are you tired of feeling that you must have a date to every activity? Medley dances now put an end to these problems.

Medley dances refer to the new program of dances offered by the ASBYU Social Office. Each dance will include many different dance rhythms in an effort "to please students who enjoy conventional type dances as well as contemporary ones."

Endorsed by the ten state presidents, the program will feature such bands as "Family Album," "Five Deep," and the "Soft Impression." The first will be held tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. and will cost 50 cents.

Education Gifts Made

The Eastman Kodak Company contributed \$3.3 million to institutions of higher learning during 1970.

Nearly \$1 million was provided in unrestricted grants to 101 privately supported and to 87 publicly supported colleges and universities. Research, capital improvement, and other contributions made up the balance.

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t-shirts

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ENTERTAINMENT

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9-12 p.m.—18 and over—Stag or Date
Admission \$1.00 with Y Activity Card; \$2.00 without. LDS Dress & Dance Standards

Red Chinese intervention seen as a possibility in Indochina War

UPI Foreign News

In the light of history, it may be argued that Red Chinese leaders already have established in their minds the point at which they will intervene in the Indochina War.

This would be the point at which they decide the United States and its allies pose an imminent threat to Chinese interests, whether in North Vietnam or Laos.

History is mentioned since the action is to late October and by November, 1950, when the Chinese entered the Korean War in force despite assurances from the United States and the United Nations that the U.N. force to North Korea's Yalu River border with Red China

posed no threat to China itself.

It was another time of no diplomatic contact between the United States and Red China, a circumstance which the then U.S. Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, found regrettable and Chinese intervention the result of "tragic" ignorance on their part.

As President Nixon now and President Johnson before him have charted the U.S. course in Indochina, action or the possibility of action to be taken by Red China always has been high in their calculations.

In North Vietnam, prior to the bombing halt of March, 1968, U.S. bombers rarely struck north of the Hanoi-Haiphong complex.

In Laos, a target taboo to U.S. bombers has been a new

hard-surface road being built by the Red Chinese running from China's Yunnan Province and aimed in one direction toward the Laos-Thailand border and in the other toward the Laotian Royal Capital of Luang Prabang.

When South Vietnamese forces struck with U.S. air and logistic support against the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos, Nixon acted quickly to assure Peking that the action meant no threat to Communist China.

Between the wars in Korea and Indochina comparisons come easily.

MOONEY

Who is Mooney. Who cares who Mooney is? Mooney's mommy cares, but then she knows who he is. You know who else cares? Robert Kent's Letterman's Shop, that's who! Because Mooney wears Cactus Casual Flares. Cactus Casuals care too because Mooney, resident soapboxer and crack meteorologist for the Tooele Trout Counting Team, has got his head in the right place. Now that you care, (you must if you're still with us), why don't you bony on down to Robert Kent's Letterman's Shop and get it on with Cactus Casual Flares. Mooney just can't believe how many pair of Cactus Casual Flares are crammed into that shop. Slide on down and check our sale this Friday and Saturday. Check Mooney too. For further details check our advertisement on page 10.

KENT STATE

The campus **CAMPUS** call in the Guard? Here is what truly **UNDER** happened - and why. Including **FIRE** portraits of key people who have remained obscure - until now. Condensed from Michener's forthcoming book. One of 41 articles & features in the March **READER'S DIGEST**



ew test procedure

Cancer diagnosis quicker

KNOXVILLE, TENN. (UPI) - A new test procedure that promises cancer victims quick diagnosis on the success or failure of cancer surgery was announced by the University of Tennessee researchers Wednesday.

No longer will doctors and patients have to wait five anxious years to judge the success of treatment, said Dr. Joseph H. Coggin, a microbiologist who led the research.

Tests, now being conducted on humans, confirm findings with mice, physicians will be able to within four to six weeks if surgery or radiation treatment

succeeded.

Coggin said that physicians now have little way of knowing whether the surgery was a failure until the cancer reappears, and by that time further treatment may be useless.

"We have discovered after five years of study with animal cancer that animals which are freed of their cancer by surgery, or by radiation treatment, develop an antibody in their blood against their own cancer," Coggin said.

"Failure to develop this antibody in the animal is an index that he has a progressive tumor disease," he said.

Best of the 'Y' Pills
March 3, Doors Open at 6:00 p.m., Ballroom \$2/person

Best of the 'Y' Dance
March 3, 9-12 p.m., Ballroom, \$2/couple
Ticket Sales through March 3, 327 ELWC
9-11 a.m. and 2-5 p.m.

GARY PUCKETT & THE UNION GAP

Hess and Weber go around the world

By PEGGY BALL
Universe Staff Writer

Eating raw eggs, seeing the world's most exotic display of jewels, stepping over people sleeping on the streets of Bombay and finding the only two LDS people in that city are just a few of the things Dr. W.M. Hess and Dr. D.J. Weber experienced during their recent scientific exchange trip to India.

Dr. Weber, a plant biochemist, is Associate Professor of Botany and Range Science at BYU. Dr. Hess, an electron microscopist, teaches and researches in this field.

Both men applied to the National Science Foundation to attend the symposium in India, adding, "It is unusual that we were both chosen to attend."

Hess and Weber flew from Salt Lake to San Francisco to Hawaii where they participated in discussions for two days. They met with Dr. Gary Steiner of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters Association with whom they are doing joint research.

While in Hawaii, they ate their first raw eggs and fish. Dr. Weber blessed the food saying, "Heavenly Father, help us so we won't get sick. Amen."

From there they flew to Japan. In Nagoya, the two gave talks at the Department of Agricultural Chemistry and discussed research with Dr. Uritani at Nagoya University.

In Kyoto they contacted a potential American student and went on to Okanawa where they visited with several LDS people and observed a sugar cane harvest.

In Hong Kong, Hess and Weber attended LDS Church services and



Man smoking Turkish pipe on houseboat in Kashmir Valley in Northern India.

people in Hong Kong buy water from Red China for \$1.7 per 1,000 gallons. "When the 150,000 fishermen fish in Communist waters, they have to turn 20 percent of their catch over to the Communists," Hess added.

"Hong Kong imports 75 percent of its food, 16 percent from Red China," he stated.

Hess added that 80 percent of Hong Kong is leased to Red China and that this lease will run out in about twenty years.

Weber and Hess left Hong Kong for Bangkok where they were

government doesn't finance studies there."

Dr. Hess told of the trouble they had with lizards. "They were crawling around everywhere—even under our microscopes."

According to Hess, 95 percent of the men in Thailand become Buddhist monks. "They shave their heads, wear orange robes, beg for food, and avoid any contact with females during this time. There are 28,000 monasteries in the country."

From Bangkok, they flew to India where they spent three weeks on the exchange program sponsored by the United States and were the guests of the Indian Council for Scientific and Industrial Research.

While there, Hess and Weber attended the 2nd International Symposium on Wilt Diseases in Madras and the International Phytopathology Congress, with 60 foreign scientists from 19 foreign countries and 500 Indian scientists.

Both Drs. Hess and Weber presented papers. Weber, one on the "Biochemical and Ultrastructural Investigations in Pink Root of Onions" and Hess, on the "Ultrastructure of Fungal Spores as Revealed by Freeze-Etching."

According to Weber, Dr. Hess' display of electron photomicrographs of fungal spores won the praise of R.K.S. Wood, President of the International Phytopathology Association, from England, who said, "This is the finest display I've seen on this type of work."

Weber explained, through the exchange program, cooperative work with some of the people there will be done, adding that a number of students and faculty members want to come to BYU to do research in the laboratory.

"We traveled essentially all of India while there," Weber said. "We visited the beautiful, but cold Kashmir Valley where the sweaters are made."

"In Srinagar," Hess explained, "we saw people carrying kangdis (baskets with coals) under their frans (poncho-like robes) to keep them warm. They were like portable body furnaces."

While in Bombay, a population-five million, Hess and Weber found the only two LDS

people in the whole city. "They were Swedish people working for a Swiss company," Hess said.

Weber explained that LDS missionaries aren't allowed in the country due to state policies, but they happened to meet an Indian man who had found a Mormon tract and contacted Salt Lake City. Richard L. Evans told two American students studying there about the man and they had the opportunity to baptize him.

"We also saw the worst poverty in Bombay," Hess said. "There were people sleeping on the sidewalks and in the halls of apartments."

Hess and Weber visited the T.A.T.A. Research Laboratory, CIBA, and the atomic energy research facilities, while in Bombay, adding that they were "well-equipped and staffed."

Dr. Hess said, "We ate with our fingers while we were there and I contracted what I called the 'Bombay belly' sickness."

In Madras (where, according to Hess, his Bombay belly turned into Madras misery), Hess and Weber visited a biochemical laboratory and the Leather Research Laboratory where they talked with Dr. Y. Nayudamma, Director.

At this point, Hess explained the two things perpetuating the population problem in India—the longevity of the people and the cattle. "One-fifth of all the cattle in the world are in India," Hess said, "which is also the fourth

largest producer of milk in world."

"We saw birth control advertisements everywhere Weber added.

On the roads, they were competition with cars, tractors, horsecarts, bicycles, bullock carts, pack animals, cattle, oxen, camels and people, Hess said.

"While in Madras, we attended a Hindu ceremony," Weber explained, "where horns were blown, drums were beat, lights were passed."

In Pantnagar they visited a 15,000 acre university with much researching, teaching, extension work is being done, Weber.

The university is surrounded by 16,000 acres of jungle filled with wild jackals and elephants. "It is tiger country," said Weber. "Twenty years ago when this was cleared, 37 men were killed by tigers."

"In this area, we saw the tractors which owners drove a great deal of pride," Weber said.

He went on to say that Pantnagar is one of the places where a surplus of food is produced due to the research done at the university. "I predict that next year they will produce all the food they need for their country," Weber said. "I call this a green revolution which agriculture has solved the food starvation problem."

Their next stop was New Delhi where they observed the Republic Day parade. Weber said, "The city was quite new and attractive. I saw saw people living on the street around open fires."

On to Iran, the two men visited the University of Tehran which was set up by BYU and U.S. State some years ago. "It was satisfying to hear the compliments these people have for U.S. people."

It was here that Hess and Weber saw the "Javaher-e-Salam" the crown jewels of Iran, advertised as the most exotic displays of diamonds, rubies, emeralds, sapphires, pearls, and gold in the world.

Their next stop on their tour around the world was in Turkey where both Hess and Weber bought puzzle rings which they "several hours to solve (They are still wearing them)."

"Our scientific discussions in Israel were very profitable," Hess said. "They have a satisfying amount of research there."

While in Israel they visited the University of Tel Aviv a Jerusalem where they saw what was believed to be the foundation of Solomon's Temple. They saw the place designated as Garden of Gethsemane, where 2,000 year old olive trees are alive and productive.



Oxcart in New Delhi, common site on Indian streets.

said that there are 13 Chinese branches in there.

At this point Weber commented that, "There are nine hours time difference between Provo and Hong Kong."

Dr. Hess explained that there are 150,000 people in Hong Kong who live in house boats, some of which are on open sewer areas. The two men visited an apartment building that housed 10,000 people—the most populated one in the world, Hess said. Other living quarters included ten by twelve foot rooms that housed more than one family with communal baths and kitchens, he added.

Hess said, "Of the 3,600,000 people in Hong Kong, only one per cent of them are not Chinese."

"You can ride a bus for \$0.15 in Hong Kong, but if you want to go first class you have to pay \$3.2," Hess said.

According to Dr. Hess, the

under the personal care of Dr. Saewang Kulthongkham, a friend of Dr. Rudger Walker, Chairman of the BYU Department of Horticulture and Agronomy.

Weber said, "Through Dr. Walker, the people there knew of Utah people and spoke very highly of them."

According to Hess, Dr. Kulthongkham provided an opportunity for them to see the research facilities in that city. "We saw orchids growing in bottles and mushrooms growing on termite hills."

While in Bangkok, they saw a Thai wedding.

Hess stated that Thailand's major crops are rice, corn, and rubber, but the milk industry is rapidly expanding.

Hess and Weber visited Kasetsart University while in Bangkok. "It is a 2,500 acre campus with 4,000 students," Weber said, adding, "the



Boat ferry to houseboats in Hong Kong.



C.C.A. Christensen's painting depicts Mormons leaving Missouri for the site of Nauvoo, Ill., after the persecutions of April 1829. The painting is part of a display "Panorama of Mormon Life" to be shown during the Mormon Festival of Arts, March 17 through April 2.

Mormon arts

Paintings highlight festival

One of the highlights of the 11th annual Mormon Festival of Arts, March 17 through April 2, at BYU will be the exhibit of C.C.A. Christensen's paintings: "A Panorama of Mormon Life."

His display consists of a series of 22 paintings on a 175-foot scenic roll designed to illustrate scenes by the pioneer artist on principal events that marked the history of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

These paintings by "C.C.A.," as Christensen came to be called by fellow Mormons, fit into the pattern of the Mormon Festival of Arts extremely well. The festival has been organized to provide an outlet for the talents of creative Latter-day Saints from all over the world who desire to express

Mormon values artistically.

Concerts, plays, musicals, readings, symposiums, recitals, art and photography exhibits on this theme will be presented during the 16-day event.

Though C.C.A. Christensen had very little formal art training, he seemed to be endowed with considerable natural talent. Therefore, soon after joining the Church in Denmark, migrating to America, and settling in the Salt Lake Valley after pushing a handcart from all over the world, he set about producing the paintings that he would later consider his major works.

He obtained 22 pieces of heavy linen, each of them eight by ten feet, and in 1869 began to paint significant incidents that dealt

with the history of the Mormon Church. Some of these, such as the burning of the temple at Nauvoo, the death of "Captain Fearnot," the raid by non-Mormons on Mormon settlements, the 1300-mile walk from Council Bluffs to Salt Lake, were part of his own personal experience.

A symposium, sponsored by the Mormon History Association, will discuss the works of C.C.A. Christensen on March 20 at 2 p.m. in the Harris Fine Arts Center as part of the Mormon Festival of Arts. The Christensen paintings themselves, which are owned by BYU, will be exhibited in the B.F. Larson Gallery in the Fine Arts Center during the entire 16-day festival.



Truman Madsen spoke to a capacity crowd Tuesday night as a part of the Talmage Lecture Series. The topic of the evening was "Mormonism and New Morality."

Madsen speaks to over-packed house

"God wasn't playing dice when he set up the ordinances; they have special meaning," Truman Madsen explained to an over-packed house at Wednesday's Talmage Lecture.

Madsen developed his topic, "Mormonism and the New Morality," by exploring ordinances and their social and eternal significance. "There is a unifying power, derived from ordinances, that comes in no other way," he said.

The importance of the temple endowment was explained as an approach to help comprehend what is being taught. But more important, it is through this ordinance that the power of Godliness is manifest. "You don't do temple work," Madsen said, "you go and participate in temple worship."

Madsen declared that "all men to become joint heirs must receive of the fullness of all the ordinances, and all that can be transmitted through those ordinances, or they will fall short, if not lose all."

In speaking to the massive throng, where some 200 extra people were sitting in the aisles and on top of each other, Madsen asked, "Is it the subject, the speaker, or the hope that the building will collapse that brings you here?"

IDP, IRS develop library orientation program

By SUE DAVIS

Need to know where to find information about your tillas latimus that is just coming into bloom? How about a translation of the road signs of lower Nigeria?

"Let me see—up one flight to history, turn right, down two stacks to 866, third shelf from the top—now where is that book? What was that guy's name?" Dom? give up, frantic millions of BYU, there is still hope even for the lost grain of sand in the J. Reuben Clark Library.

Thanks to the combined efforts of the English and Library Science departments, the Instructional Development Program (IDP) and the Information Retrieval System (IRS) students at BYU can learn the how and where of the library to assist them in all facets of their studies.

THE PROGRAM is now being required of all freshmen English students on campus—which will surely help all future students at BYU to get things straight from the beginning. But, if you're past the days of paragraphs and commas, and still don't know where to find what you need just

SPECIAL AREAS... Under the direction of Charles Bradshaw of the IDP, the four departments are now in the process of initiating a compartmentalized program to help students receive instruction on specific problem areas of library use. Three areas of library use which are being developed include instruction on the card catalog, periodical indexes and book indexes. While the two index sections will not be completed until later in the semester, the card catalog unit will be implemented early next week.

STUDENTS will be guided step-by-step through the use of the card catalog. First a pre-test can be picked up at the IRS window, then a taped instruction series covering six special aspects of the catalog. A workbook accompanies this section of the instruction. The program winds up with a post-test to show how much the student has learned.

CATALOG instruction is aimed at helping the student learn what basic information is listed on an index card in the catalog; how to find subjects using basic filing



Photo by Ann Morris

Library problems can be solved when students take advantage of a taped instruction series covering six special aspects of the card catalogue.

go to the top of the JRCL, turn left four steps, right 24, make a quick stop and another right turn and ask the pretty girl behind the counter about the cassette library tour. You will be handed a cassette tape player and a headset—just plug in and turn on.

FOR THE NEXT 45 minutes you'll be taken on a personalized tour of the library—all for the price of asking. You'll see every crook and niche of the book building and be given an overall view of where to find what.

WHEN IT'S all over you'll find yourself back atop the illustrious building standing in front of the IRS window asking for the post-test. This test is designed to let the library know (and your instructor if you are a freshman in English) how much you have learned from the tour. With this continuous method of evaluating the effectiveness of the program, changes can be made to better correlate the tour to student needs.

rules; how to use "tracings" to find related subjects; how to find information by subject headings; and other ways that the catalog can be used in efficient study.

ACCORDING to recent research by the IDP, students ranging from freshmen to Masters and PhD candidates scored an average of somewhere under 25 percent in ability to effectively and efficiently use the card catalog. Most students can't find most of what they are looking for. This doesn't mean that the library doesn't have it but rather that many students give up and go home because they don't know how to find what it is in the card catalog.

UNLIKE MOST college and public library orientations, BYU's unique program is planned to take the fear out of using the library. This will be done by involving the student in practical use of the library, rather than just showing him around or lecturing from the classroom.



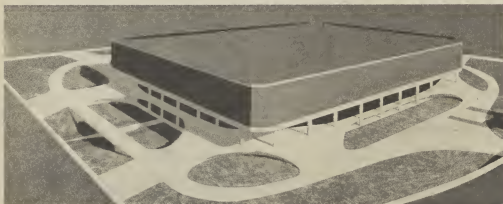
The ground breaking ceremonies are shown in this photo prior to the emergence of the present day Fieldhouse. Pictured above is the old BYU practice

field, the old BYU football stadium and the horse grazing in the pasture is now the site of the BYU tennis courts.



The jubilant team members of the basketball team are shown. Joe Richey, Roland Minsch and Watts, in his younger days.

BYU Basketball home...



Already dominating the BYU skyline is the new activity center which will come into regular use next year. With a seating capacity of 22,500 (10,000 chair-seats) the center will be the new home of the Cougars basketball team, as well as provide facilities

for various student activities and entertainment programs. The new activities center will have convenient access patterns, and be a larger facility than Madison Square Gardens in New York.



Coach Stan Watts and Steve Kramer, the NIT champion.

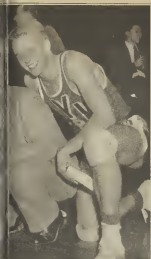


The BYU flag twirlers also will be making their last appearance in the Fieldhouse this weekend. The group composed of (l to r) top row: Jeane

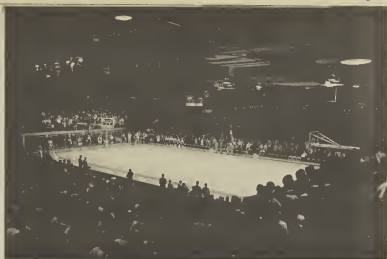
Callister, Kelly Cloward, Sue Hoyle and Kathy Raborn. Bottom row (l to r) Micheale Kerr and Claudia Jemison.



The BYU song leaders will perform at halftime with the public at halftime will consist of (l to r) Gwyneth Hunt, Patrice Hansen and



U NIT championship
members included (l to r)
and coach Stan



The playing floor in the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse has often glistened to the banks of floodlights during the past 20 years of activity in the building. Not only has this highly-cared for

playing floor been the scene of basketball activity, but also many concerts, Devotional and forum assemblies and the annual Fieldhouse Frolics.

...present and future



From the playing floor to the eagle's eye seats at the rear of the auditorium, the new activities center will provide clear view of bounding basketball players or energetic fiddlers, or a solo performance by a visiting artist. Constructed without interior

pillars to obstruct the audience, the new center was formed in an unusual manner. The roof was assembled at ground level and then raised to its present height by hydraulic jacks.



boulders of
cougars won



mental in pleasing the
st appearance. They
Pam Rigby, Debbie



The BYU Cougarettes will perform for the last time this weekend in the Fieldhouse. The BYU high-kickers have captivated the interests of the

fans game-after-game. The group is under the direction of Claudia Hyatt.

SPORTS

INTER-COLLEGIATE
&
INTRA-MURALS

Fieldhouse to witness last Cougar basketball battles

(Continued from page one)

been held in the Fieldhouse.

During the (1965-69) season the BYU basketball squad, under the direction of Coach Watts, compiled a 62-5 record.

But the Fieldhouse also had some anxious moments as many older Cougar supporters will recall. While the *Deseret News* scoreboard was being raised in preparation for the Cougars home opener against Arizona, tragedy struck. At one week prior to the game the huge scoreboard fell from its suspension and crashed to the playing floor below. But the damage was quickly repaired in time for the Fieldhouse debut.

In the 1950-51 season the Cougar quint averaged 6,664 fans, a far cry from the over 10,000 avid Cougar followers that fill the Fieldhouse for each home game.

The Fieldhouse has seen many great players participate on its hardwoods. The BYU team of 1951 composed of such names as Joe Richey, Roland Minson, Mel Hutchings, won the National Invitational Basketball Tournament that year. Again in 1966 with the Jeff Congdon-Dick Nemelka combo leading the way, the Mountain Cats again captured the NIT.

Two of the coaches that many avid basketball fans watched on television last Tuesday night, also played on the Fieldhouse floor. Utah State's LaDell Anderson and Weber State's Phil Johnson.

Other top named performers that have appeared before the local crowds were: Morris Buckwalter, Bill Russell (former Boston Celtic great), Jerry Lucas, Walt Hazzard, Fred Slaughter, Mel

Counts, Terry Baker, Cornell Green, Wayne Estes, Tony Cerkvenik, Art Becker, Edgar Lacey, Mike Lynn and Gail Goodrich.

BYU also had its share of All-Americans—Joe Richey, Dean Larson, Terry Tebbs, Tom Stankovic, Dick Nemelka and Mel Hutchings—to mention a few.

Utah's Bill (The Hall) McGill still holds the Fieldhouse record



BYU's Steve Kelly will be in action today against the Arizona Wildcats.

for most points scored with 60. McGill established this mark during the 1963 BYU-Utah clash.

McGill also holds the Fieldhouse mark for most field goals in one game with 27, also established in 1962. Dean Parsons of Washington holds the free throw mark with 23 set on Dec. 11, 1954.

However the Cougars also have some of the glory themselves. Scott Warner holds the rebound record of 27 set on Dec. 18, 1969 against Texas Tech. The record was formerly held by ASU's John Benson.

Thus the climax to a saga of BYU history will come to an end this weekend, but with the emergence of the new activities center, the beginning of a new one is just starting.

Cougar gymnasts travel to Arizona

The BYU gymnastics team will take to the road this weekend for dual meets with conference rivals Arizona State and Arizona. The Cats will meet ASU Feb. 26 and then lauge the Wildcats in Tucson Feb. 27.

The Cougars won their last two encounters with Utah to even their dual meet record at 2-2 for the year. Coach LaVon Johnson is optimistic about the team's chances to continue the win streak against the Arizona foes.

"I'm very pleased with the progress we've made in the last few weeks," Johnson said. "If our seniors keep setting the pace like they have in the past, we'll be tough in the future."

Scera

SHOW TIMES
7:30 and 9:40



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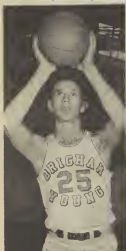
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deep, deep down in the bookstore rests the lonely rental shop... go down and see a BYU employee in solitary confinement... he has skis, golf clubs, tennis rackets, adding machines, electric and manual typewriters, songbells, and ukuleles to rent... cheap.



BYU BOOKSTORE



BYU's Terry Tebbs won All-American honors for the Cougars during the 1956 season.

D's decree S. force Vietnam

yesterday's Hyde Park Young
ocrat-Young Americans for
om (YAF) debate entitled
lved: That activity of U.S.
emen be limited to South
nam." Dean Tom Gunn
for the U.S. to keep its
s at home and described its
hina commitment as "illegal
moral."

in said the U.S. is not only
ing the Geneva Accords of
delimiting the North-South
idary and describing
idary, but also the Rio Treaty
48 which commits member
s to a non-interference
ement in the external and
affairs of other states.

remarked further that
dent Nixon does not have
under his Commander-in-
office to send troops to
hina and that the SEATO
y is not binding in what
rta to be a U.S.-North
amese conflict.

debate partner Wesley
called the war "immoral"
e the U.S. did not declare
y Congress, the seriousness
y inflicted on the enemy is
portional to that suffered
e virtuous, injury to the
i Vietnamese is not only
mediate but also affects
Vietnamese. And President
is not seeking a military
f.

F. Don Perkins affirmed
ort for President Nixon's
of an "honorable peace,"
a application of the SEATO
Vietnam war. "The issue
is whether we are getting out
of East Asia, but whether we
getting out in a wise,
active manner."

defended U.S. incursions
os and Cambodia citing the
city to wipe out North
amese strongholds as a
step toward an honorable
Perkins labeled opponents
e war "pseudo pacifists."
pacifists, he said oppose
e of both sides and not just
merican involvement.

said that the "will and
ter" and not the power of
U.S. is being tested in
hina against an enemy that
is every effort for a just
tramples agreements,
s warnings, violates the
ity of unarmed people and
isoners as hostages."

partner, Ken Larsen said,
her we like it or not, we're
d in World War III, a total
which the stakes are not
an our lives and freedom."
ad the need for victory over
unism all over the world.
en commented that the
Vietnamese have mastered
concept of total war:
mic, psychological, military,
d and spiritual. "Victory is
ly possible; it is inevitable,"
id. "The question is for
side."

Free culture ners named

e of the 15 Belle of the Y
finalists were chosen as
e of the Culture Contest
day night.

winner was Sharon
on, a senior from Burley,
; Ty-Juan Lamb, a
nore from Houston, Tex.;
nny Skousen, a junior from

next competition is the
Contest, scheduled for
at 7:30 p.m. in the
m of the Wilkinson Center.

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Ivan T. Call

Dr. Ivan T. Call labors as Chairman of the Department of Business Management on campus. Prior to his arrival at BYU as assistant professor, Dr. Call worked for a banking firm in Phoenix, Arizona. In 1968 he became Department Chairman.

Concerning his department, Dr. Call states "We've had real expansion in terms of the professors in our department. When I first arrived we had a faculty of ten or eleven people. We now have seventeen faculty members." Relating to student enrollment, Dr. Call states, "We have had a lot of growth. Last year our department was third highest on campus in terms of the number of graduate students on campus."

Of course, one of Dr. Call's important tasks is providing the best possible academic program for his students. He remarks "We are very interested in recruiting new top-notch faculty members and upgrading the curriculum as much as possible. We've recently added a program in business administration."

Dr. Call states that the teaching approach of his department is designed around the case method of teaching in which students act out actual business situations. He states "This method gives the students good vicarious experience in handling business problems. This forces a high degree of interaction between the students."

Dr. Call is the father of four children and serves as Bishop of BYU's 85th Ward. He is an active member of Kiwanis Club and enjoys skiing and golf.

—CHARLES VANCE

Senior recital Monday night

Baritone Arden Hopkin, frequent soloist at BYU, will present his senior recital Monday evening, March 1 at 8:15 in the Madsen Recital Hall.

Mr. Hopkin will sing from a Bach cantata, accompanied by six instrumentalists, and from operas by Leoncavallo and Rossini. He will perform songs by Ravel, Ginastera, and "Blue Mountain Ballads" by Bowles. Marlen Bachelder will accompany.

In addition to leads in several operas, Hopkin has soloed in "Promised Valley" and in various productions with BYU choral organizations. He will be featured in March with the Oratorio Choir in a production of Mendelssohn's "Elijah" for the Mormon Festival of Arts. He has served as Assistant Conductor of the Male Chorus and is presently Assistant to Dr. John Hallday in the Oratorio Choir.

Women risk lung cancer from smoking

The risk of death from lung cancer for women who are heavy cigarette smokers is FIVE times that of non-smoking women.

So says the American Cancer Society's pamphlet for women now being distributed in Utah.

Dr. Charles R. Smart, Salt Lake City, President of the Utah Division of the American Cancer Society, says that the leaflet explodes the myth that lung cancer is reserved only for men. The ACS estimates that 11,000 American women will die of lung cancer in 1971.

"I'm very glad," says Dr. Smart, "that the leaflet meets feminine fears about weight gain during withdrawal. It states that... you can control a few pounds but you can't control the effects of cigarettes unless you stop smoking."

ADAPTED from the Cancer Society's smoking withdrawal television series, the cover shows a mother lighting a cigarette near her young daughter. The pamphlet emphasizes that children of smoking parents are most likely to take up the cigarette habit.

Entitled "Women and Cigarettes," the leaflet also emphasizes the frequency of illness among women who smoke as compared with non-smokers, the increase of mouth cancer among women and women smokers, susceptibility to bronchitis, emphysema and heart disease.

"LUNG CANCER is such an incredible killer of American men—53,000 will die this year—that women get the idea it can't happen to them. We want them to know the facts through the smokescreen of glamorous advertising," says Dr. Smart.

He notes that the leaflet is being issued at a time when the cigarette industry is making extraordinary efforts to promote smoking among women.

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10¢ each!

Roy Rogers
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Provo

Australia spends over \$100 per head on education compared to \$50 per head ten years ago.

MOONEY AND THE SEA BASS

When we last left Mooney, he was groovin' right along to score some heavy Cactus Casual Flares at Robert Kent's Letterman's Shop. But, alas, what do we have here? Provo's favorite son locked into a brutal battle with the Wicked Sea Bass of the West. Woo is me, er woe is Mooney. But worry not friends, Mooney is equipped with a pair of super-duper far-out heavy right-on bossa nova Cactus Casual Flares (not to mention sale-priced, O.K. I won't mention it). Well, at any rate these Cactus Casual Flares are so with it that the Wicked Sea Bass of the West is getting down to Robert Kent's Letterman's Shop to pick up a handful of those righteous threads for himself. The Wicked Sea Bass (of the West of course), knows where it's at. It's at Robert Kent's Letterman's Shop 156 N. University. For further details check our advertisement on page 10.

cholar receives ward

BYU student in civil
ering has received one of
scholarships given annually in
nation by the American
y of Civil Engineers.
d M. Nelson, received the
ed for Zone 4 which
nspans all of the western
plus Alaska and Hawaii.
one scholarship is given in
of the four zones in the
d States. This is the first
d BYU student has received
aid.

scholarship is based upon
emic ability, quality of
lemic program, and
-curricular activities, and
des \$1500 for the school
year.

Nelson, who holds a 3.88
(is perfect) grade-point
e, is a member of Tau Beta
ational engineering honor
y. He will be a fifth year
ering student next year and
is to use the scholarship for
and books.

graduation he plans to get

ofessor named to Academy

U chemistry professor,
nd N Castle was recently
d a Fellow of the New
Academy of Science.

He was named during the
e organizations symposium
University of New Mexico
buquerque. The editor of the
nal of Heterocyclic
stry, Castle organized the

perience in archaeology

ailable to 15 students

field school in archaeology
is offered to 15 students by
BYU Department of
ropology and Archaeology
immer.
season will be directed by
ay Matheny, associate
essor of anthropology and
ology and will be open to
ts from any field of study.
roject will provide intensive

News Notes

ARIZONA CLUB
dances tonight from 9-12 has
luded to the Women's Gym-
y cards and memberships.
Memberships will be sold

HONORS PROGRAM
will be a Gospel Forum at 9
o'clock Feb. 27. Dr. W. E. W
ill speak on the topics,
"Heaven and Education." All
of honors students please wear
a Honors Bulletin Board.



Fred M. Nelson

his master's degree and then
possibly work in Latin America.
After gaining practical experience
in civil engineering he hopes to
return to school to gain his Ph.D.
degree.

From Tucson, Ariz., Mr. Nelson
was all-state in track in high
school. He came to BYU on a
track scholarship in 1965 and
competed and lettered on the
team that year. He then served a
mission to Mexico. Mr. Nelson is
married to the former Barbara
Britton.

First International Congress of
Heterocyclic Chemistry held at
the University of New Mexico in
1967.

A native of Boise, Idaho, Castle
earned his bachelor's degree at
Idaho State University. Both his
masters' and doctorate degrees
were obtained from the University
of Colorado.

experience in excavation, problem
solving, technical photography
and other related areas of
archaeology. Credit will be
offered in two classes;
Archaeology 455R and
Communications 495 (technical
field photography).

Students may apply at 130
Mason Building to participate in
one of three planned seasons. A
ten week school will be conducted
June 15 to July 16 and two
five week schools will be offered
June 15 to July 16 and July 18 to
August 20. The ten week program
will carry ten credits and the two
smaller courses will be worth five
hours each.

The field school will be held in
Montezuma Canyon, near
Blanding, Utah. On weekends,
the group will visit prominent
prehistoric sites in the
four-corners area. Among sites to
be visited are Mesa Verde, Chaco
and Hovenweep National
Monuments.

Up grades

Learn to listen

By JACKIE BOOTH
Universe Writer

Want to know how to improve
your grades, up to 40%? Could
you use a secret that would help
you sell anything from cars to the
Gospel? The answer sounds too
simple to be true—it's all in being
a good listener.

Dean Harold Glen Clark, Dean
of the Division of Continuing
Education, is a person excited
about the rewards of good
listening. He feels that "to really
listen to someone is an art."

It turns out that this art may be
a profitable one as he explains.
"People who feel you've listened
have more confidence in you.
Missionaries who know that they
can listen people right into the
Church do much more effective
work than others. Salesmen using
this principle listen money right
into the till."

Dean Clark gleams some of his
ideas on listening from Ralph G.
Nichols, head of the Department
of Rhetoric at the University of
Minnesota. Nichols states that
"70% of what a man learns in his
communication day is through his
eyes or ears or both."

Nichols points out that the
efficiency of people's listening
habits greatly increases their
learning ability. There are ways,
fortunately, to listen more
effectively and to retain more of
what is listened to. Dean Clark
brings out these points in his
pamphlet "How Well Do You
Listen?" All of them can apply to
listening and learning at school as
well as listening as part of the
communication process.

They include bringing interest
to the topic at hand, looking for
the main drift in the speaker's
talk, taking and using appropriate
notes, and adjusting to the person
speaking, realizing that learning
takes place within the listener's
own mind and heart.

Another problem with listening,
enunciated in Dean Clark's
pamphlet is the use of the
differential between thought and
speech speed. Since people can
listen at a rate three times as fast
as people can speak, effective
listeners can use the time lag to go
over what has been heard,
anticipate the next point and
search deeper into the words for
hidden meanings.

Dean Clark believes that
listening is an important part of
religious experiences. He speaks of
Christ as the "greatest listener" as
He beckons everyone with
promises to come to Him.



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because you want to . . .
not because you
have to!

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a psychology colloquium today at
noon in 278 JKB. His topic will
be "When You are Insane."

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MOONEY AND THE HOG FARM

After narrowly escaping the
gaping jaws of the Wicked Sea
Bass of the West, (you remember
the Cactus Cactus Flares)
Mooney is peacefully on his
way to visit his pals at the
Fillmore Flying-Eye-ball Hog
Farm. Be that as it may, Mooney
is just jivin' right along
lappin' up the good vibes when
from over the horizon, in the
most glorious creation ever to
grace the body of man or
beast strides Thunder Melvin.
That's right Thunder Melvin,
wearing the most far out Fashion
Shirt you've ever seen.
Man, wide collar, puffy
sleeves, trim tapered body, and
the colors. Oh, wow! They'll
knock your eyeballs out. Fast
they'll make your eyeballs fly.
Then you can visit the Fill-
more Flying-Eye-ball Hog
Farm. But for now, look on
down to Robert Kent's Letter-
man's Shop and test-see one
of these stew-pen this fashion
shorts. For further details
check our advertisement on
page 10.



for
SPRING
TOGETHERNESS



The best ones. Made to order with
exclusive fabrics with designs
which are right in time
with the latest in color.

Levens
116 West Center

Jig down the aisles
with the best in BLUEGRASS!

HOBBLE CREEK STRING BAND!

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JIMBA'S
278 West Center Provo 373-1110

Witness says 'Manson guilty'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Charles Manson and his three women codefendants shouted angrily at star prosecution witness Linda Kasabian Wednesday when the pitiful blonde would not go along with their story that Manson is blameless in the Tate-LaBianca murders.

Mrs. Kasabian, 23, had been brought back from New Hampshire by Manson's lawyer, Irving Kanarek, but she stuck calmly to her testimony six months ago that the hippie leader ordered both the Tate and LaBianca murders.

She was granted complete immunity in exchange for her testimony for the state. As she told the jury that the three women lied in their stories absolving Manson, Susan Atkins suddenly shouted:

"You only got off by putting it on Manson. Admit it!"

"Why don't you tell your part?" Called out Patricia Krenwinkel.

Mrs. Kasabian looked at the defendants.

"I have," she said. "Why don't you tell your part?"

Then, turning directly to Manson, she said:

"Why don't you tell your part?"

"Live with it — it's on your face," cried Manson.

"Yes, it's heavy," Mrs. Kasabian said. "The whole thing is insane."

Kanarek asked her what she meant about it being insane.

"I've never been touched by anything like this before and it's hard to relate after being out for awhile. To be here again is strange, like a dream."

Judge Charles H. Older ordered the defendants to be silent or be removed immediately from the courtroom. A few minutes later Mrs. Kasabian was dismissed permanently as a witness and presumably she will return to her husband and two children at their home near Milford, N.H.



"Saturday Sunshine" They will perform for our servicemen in five countries — Japan, Korea, Okinawa, Guam and the Philippines.

American combat deaths set at 59 for last week

SAIGON (UPI) — The U.S. command said today 59 Americans were killed in combat last week, the highest weekly total so far this year. U.S. military sources attributed the high death toll to the Laotian campaign.

The figures also showed a jump in noncombat deaths to 42, 10 more than the week before.

A number of Americans have been killed in the helicopters supporting the South Vietnamese drive into Laos to cut the Communist Ho Chi Minh Supply Trail. There also have been a number of related noncombat deaths in helicopter accidents, according to U.S. sources, accounting for the jump in both figures.

The combat death toll was the highest since the week ending Nov. 21 when 65 Americans were listed as killed. The noncombat toll was the highest since 46 Americans were listed as dead during the week ending Dec. 19.

The noncombat category includes all deaths caused by accidents, illness and other such causes. Because of lags in reporting it was not possible to determine exactly how many of last week's 42 noncombat deaths actually occurred in the crashes. Since Jan. 1, 1961, a total of 44,518 Americans have been reported killed in action and 9,253 listed as dead from noncombat causes.

A total of 217 Americans were reported wounded in action last week, the same as the previous week and making the total for all U.S. war wounded to 295,163. There have been 1,939 men wounded this year.

U.S. figures showed 2,260 communists reported killed by allied troops last week, the highest figure since 2,534 were listed as killed during the week ending May 30.

Students to tour

Six BYU students have been accepted for a five week U.S.O. performing tour of the Orient.

This professional group consists of from left to right, Analee Carlin, a senior from Gindley, Calif.; Kelli Anderson, a senior from Hayward, Calif.; Tamu Kurty, a graduate student from San Francisco, Calif.; Dallen Pack, a senior from Provo; Paul Warner, a junior from Spanish Fork; and Dave Hill, a senior from China Lake, Calif.

The "Saturday Sunshine" has been together now for almost one year. They have performed locally and in nearby states. Most of their time recently has been spent in preparation for the U.S.O. tour.

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Bill proposed by Scott limiting campaign outlay

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott today proposed a bill to remove the existing, easily skirted limits on how much candidates can spend in seeking federal office, but it would insist on full public disclosure of what they do spend and where the money came from.

Scott's bill was the result of a promise he made to his fellow politicians last fall when President Nixon vetoed a Democratic bill designed to limit how much Presidential candidates could spend on television advertising, which consumed more than \$20 million in 1968. Scott then said he would produce a comprehensive reform measure correcting all the abuses of existing law.

The Pennsylvaniaan said 65 years of Congressional effort to curb the tendency to buy oneself into office has shown that campaign spending ceilings are easily evaded.

"Full and effective disclosure is the best way to control excessive contributions on the one hand and unlimited expenditures on the other," Scott said.

His bill will have to compete with one taking another approach which was introduced Wednesday by Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota, an announced candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

The McGovern bill would provide federal financing for President, Senate and House candidates in general and primary elections. In 1972, it would cost the Treasury \$93 million.

It also called for monitored disclosures of contributions and spending.

Scott's bill would require that detailed spending reports be filed with an independent federal elections commission, which would report violations to law enforcement officials.

No individual would be permitted to contribute more than \$15,000 to a Presidential campaign, \$10,000 to a Senate campaign or \$5,000 to a House campaign. Candidates could give no more than \$50,000 to their own Presidential campaigns, \$35,000 to their own Senate campaigns or \$25,000 to their own House campaigns.

MOONEY SALE!!

	Reg.	Now
CACTUS CASUALS (Reg. cut, Sta-Prest)	10.00	5.49
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	Reg.	Now
DENIM FLARES Save 50%	9.00	4.50
DOUBLE KNIT SLACKS (Giant Selection)	only 19.00	

	Reg.	Now
FASHION SHIRTS (Spread Collar)	8.50	5.95

PROVO'S LARGEST SELECTION OF FASHION SHIRTS

ALPACA SWEATERS	20% off
BUTTON-DOWN COLLAR SHIRTS	1.49
WIDE WILD TIES	20% off
All Accessories Belts, Socks Scarves	20% off



156 N. University

U.S. jails inadequate; says Census bureau report

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The first comprehensive look at America's local jails found more than 160,000 inmates—more than half of them not convicted of any crime—jammed into seriously overcrowded, inadequate and antiquated facilities.

Details of the investigation, performed by the Census Bureau on March 15, 1970, at the request of the Justice Department were made public Monday.

The report did not cover Federal and state prisons, those institutions used exclusively for juveniles, the state-operated local jails of Connecticut, Delaware and Rhode Island, and "drunk tanks" or other facilities which keep

inmates for less than two full days.

"Improving the correction system in the United States is the most pressing need of our criminal justice system and jails are the most neglected area of corrections," said Richard W. Velde, associate administrator of the Justice Department's Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

The report showed that more than half of the nation's jail inmates—83,079—had not been convicted of any crime. And of those that were convicted and sentenced, 58,600 were serving one year or less and 10,496 were serving more than one year.

The report, which covered conditions at the 4,037 locally administered jails with authority to retain adults for at least 48 hours, said one jail in 20 had more inmates than it was meant to hold.

Fourteen of them, seven in New York City, were built for 300 prisoners, but held 600 as of March 15, 1970.

Thirty-one others built to hold 100 persons held twice that many or more, the report said.

Of the 97,991 individual jail cells counted, 9.5 per cent were more than 100 years old, 6.6 per cent were over 75 years old, 13 per cent between 51 and 75 years old and 31 per cent were 26 to 50 years old.

The Census Bureau found 47 cells without flush toilets; 86 per cent of the jails had no facilities for exercise or other recreation; nearly 90 per cent had no educational facilities; and only half had medical facilities; only one in four had no visiting arrangements.

The ratio of inmates to employees was widely varied, with a high of one employee to 11.44 inmates in Mississippi, to a low of one employee to 1.31 inmates in Hawaii.

California had the largest inmate population with 7,672, or 17 per cent of the national total. New York was next with 7,399, followed by Texas with 10,720.

The Daily Universe classified advertising

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BUSINESS BRANCH COMPANY
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33. Watch Repairing

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No experience necessary. If you qualify, we will guarantee you \$100 per week. Choose those you want. If you are not qualified, we will pay your tuition. No experience necessary. College students preferred. Contact: College Student Employment. 374-4757. 2-28

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WANTED: RAYNOLTER for 2 children. Any home. Mornings 8:00 - 12:30. 373-1537. 3-12

SUMMER JOBS - EARN \$2000 or more. Work your way from home. Call Saturday between 1-4 p.m. 373-4117. 3-12

SEE LLOYD'S NEW spring line. Beautiful. Sources at home. Fashion and Temple dresses. Marva Maker, 230 North 100 East. 374-0170. 3-12

47. Clothing for Sale

SEE LLOYD'S NEW spring line. Beautiful. Sources at home. Fashion and Temple dresses. Marva Maker, 230 North 100 East. 374-0170. 3-12

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50. Musical Instruments for Sale

FOR SALE - 12" alt. alto saxophone. Phone 373-4117. Adv. 5 p.m. 3-12

GUITAR STRINGS. We specialize in guitar and drum accessories. Roger Brown, 158 South 100 West. 3-12

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52. Miscellaneous

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53. Wanted to Buy - Misc.
OLD COGS WANTED. High Cash Prices. Call Chuck. 225-1040. 3-20

55. Sleeping Rooms

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as well as
SUNSHINE
Call now open
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69. Bicycles, Motorcycles

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71. Trailers, Trailer Space
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74. Automobiles for Sale

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100. Ford V8. 1961. 100. 3-12

For rocket technology

Smoot wins appointment

Dr. L. Douglas Smoot, chairman of The Chemical Engineering Department at BYU has been appointed to serve as general co-chairman and program chairman of the sixth Rocket Exhaust Plume Technology Meeting at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif., March 8-10.

This conference, which is sponsored jointly by the Army, Navy, NASA, and Air Force, will be attended by approximately 200 active researchers from all parts of the United States. In addition, experts from selected foreign countries will participate in the three-day conference, which is held regularly at two-year intervals.

Dr. Smoot, who has been directly responsible for the technical program, indicated that 42 technical papers, written by 71 authors and co-authors, and dealing with topics in four general areas of rocket exhaust plume technology, will be presented. Topic areas are exhaust plume models, effect of exhaust on rocket materials and structure, radar communications problems caused by rocket exhausts, and detection and identification of missiles via rocket exhausts.

Dr. Smoot further indicated that exhaust plumes are significant in the design and operation of nearly all defense and space vehicles, including lunar exploration missions.

Papers will be presented by three BYU engineers. Dr. Smoot, Dr. John Simonen, chairman of mechanical engineering, and Paul Hedman, Ph.D. candidate in chemical engineering.

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Photo by Jack Knowles

Lt. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen presented the Freedoms Foundation award to President Ernest L. Wilkinson, Army ROTC cadets Joseph Layton and James W. Daniels, and Air Force ROTC Cadet Sanford K. Okura. The General, who is the commander of the U.S. Sixth Army, visited the campus yesterday.

Says Lt. Gen. Larsen

'Radicals, draft will remain'

After the Vietnam War is over there will still be student radicals and some form of the draft, three-star Gen. Stanley R. Larsen said yesterday.

Larsen, who is commanding general of the U.S. Sixth Army, made the comment during an exclusive *Daily Universe* interview while he was at BYU on an inspection tour of the BYU Army ROTC unit.

When the war is over, the radicals "will find some other excuse to be radicals," said Larsen. He stated that this is the reason why the creation of an all-volunteer Army will not end extremist attacks against ROTC units on campuses across the country.

He noted that the military is moving towards an all-volunteer Army and striving hard to meet President Nixon's target date of June 30, 1973.

However, this will not do away

with the draft, he said. "We feel there will always be a draft provision in the laws to make up for any shortages that we might have," pointed out Larsen.

He said that in order to meet the President's goal, the military must have support from Congress, including monetary support. "We must have support from the American people too, which we don't have," he asserted.

Larsen blamed the news media for part of the military's bad public image. This image has contributed to the decrease in ROTC enrollments over the last four years, he claimed.

"This loss has been made up by those that do join intending to stay with the program," he said. Also, "The quality of product [cadet] that we have is better than what we had two, four, or 10 years ago," Larsen asserted.

The move towards an all-volunteer Army itself, is the

other reason Larsen gave for the enrollment decrease.

When asked if he felt today's youth were as loyal to the country as his own generation, Larsen said that loyalty is a varying thing from one generation to another.

"The American generation of 1971 has its own interpretation of loyalty and they are entitled to it," he stated. He felt there was a definite decrease in the "old-time loyalties—reverence to the flag, prayer in school, supporting the law of the land and the system of government."

One of the great needs today is for American youth to regain their love of country and faith in its system of government, Larsen quietly stated.

He noted that he felt there would be enough Americans, including youth, to save the United States should it be in any serious danger.

Funds given soccer team

An appropriation of \$1,500 was approved by the ASBYU Executive Council Wednesday to help send the BYU Soccer team to a tournament in Hawaii.

The \$1,500 from student funds is being matched by the Physical Education Dept. with team members bearing part of the costs themselves.

Those facts were voiced by Don Murdock, vice-president of Finance, and became the basis for his endorsement of the funds request. Murdock was apparently impressed that the team was not asking solely for trip funds from student government.

Other Council members followed Murdock's lead, and when the measure came to a vote, the body approved it unanimously.

Recital set for winners

Winners of the Central Utah Area NATS (National Association of Teachers of Singing) auditions will compete at BYU this Saturday in a recital to select three for further competition.

Barbara Bean, Colleen Eads, Gordon Markeson, Linda Mathews, Walter Rudolph and Mary Shearer, top voice students of NATS members, will be judged Saturday beginning at 8:15 p.m. in the Menden Recital Hall. The program is open to the public.

The three who emerge will qualify for the state NATS audition, to be held at BYU a week following. From this participants for a prestigious statewide recital, to be held in April, will be selected. Some of these winners may also have the opportunity to take part in a national recital.



Photo by Jim Morris

Members of a panel hear opinions during a discussion Wednesday night entitled, "1,2,3, What are we fighting for." The panel was sponsored by the campus club Spectrum and featured faculty members, a Vietnam veteran and a conscientious objector.

Spectrum panel probes Vietnam

"We are a violent people, in a violent nation, in a violent world, with little love," said BYU student Andy Kimball at a Spectrum Club meeting Wednesday.

Kimball, a conscientious objector, participated in a panel discussion about America's military involvement in Southeast Asia. Other panel members were Dr. Kenneth R. Hardy of the Psychology Dept., Vietnam veteran, student Bart Tippets, and Dr. Ray C. Hillam, chairman of the Political Science Dept.

"If we loved, we would not butcher each other," Kimball continued. From the Book of Mormon he quoted a statement that war must be the Lord's decision, not man's.

Hardy said a person could be patriotic and disagree, as he does with the United States' military policy in Southeast Asia.

Veteran Tippets described his increasing involvement in the peace movement. He said, as a result of Nixon's unrestricted bombing, "what's already happened at Kent State, and at the University of Utah is nothing compared to what's going to happen."

Hillam said he felt South Vietnam was not a totalitarian state. The South Vietnamese, he said, "have a great deal of freedom—at least to corrupt."

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2 BIG SHOWS - 7:00 & 9:30

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